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A. If not, we would not make it.
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A. Not a single drop.
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# SPORTS

By J. W. BAINS.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL PLEASURES FANS

The Rugby football match between California and Stanford on November 12th roused 22,000 spectators to enthusiasm, which demonstrates the enormous hold which this game has gained on the fans in San Francisco. Those who have made a study of Rugby declare that it is a far superior game to the brand of football played by the colleges throughout the States. There can be no doubt about one phase of the question, and that is, that Rugby is far more spectacular than the American game.

It is also a better game for the players, for in addition to providing just as much scope for hard solid work in the scrimmages as tucking does in the American game, the speedy three-quarters have ample opportunities to display their skill both in running and in team work. It is not sufficient to be a fast sprinter to gain a position on the three-quarter line of a crack team. The ability to handle the ball, to dodge past an opponent, to kick well, to receive or to give a pass at the critical moment, all have to be taken into consideration. Individualism is not a particularly good recommendation.

Speaking of the recent match in San Francisco, "Bobs" in the Chronicle says: "One of the amusing side lights to the game was the eagerness with which men who had omitted to purchase tickets until too late fought for the standing room reservations. Reputable citizens actually jumped over the fence and evaded payment, though most of them would probably have been glad to pay \$10 to enter by the admission gate. Each one of these was afraid of the gates being closed and the sign 'full house' exhibited before they reached the ticket window. California and Stanford on November 12th roused 22,000 spectators to enthusiasm, which demonstrates the enormous hold which this game has gained on the fans in San Francisco. Everybody was discussing the contest. The spectators declare that it is a far superior game to the brand of football played by the colleges throughout the States. The 22,000 fans that were present. 'While the brand of Rugby put up by the two teams far surpassed that of previous years, I am satisfied that in these intercollegiate games neither team will play up to its best notch. Each varsity man enters the fray under high pressure, the natural strain due to overexcitement as a participant in the one and only game of the year and as a result fumbling will always figure in the early moments of the contest. This has been apparent in every Rugby encounter. A fumble in the old game was not so conspicuous as it is in the more open game, though the early stage fright was evidently there all the same.'

## INDOOR BALL CLOSE FINISH

There promises to be a close race between the Whites and the Blues for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. at indoor baseball, the Whites now leading by a game, but they have played one more match than the Blues, and may be tied when the Blues play their next match.

Last night the Whites had an easy proposition before them, when they met the Reds and won by twelve runs to one, the Reds getting the solitary run in the third innings.

The competition table is now as follows:

Name	P.	W.	L.	D.	pts.
Whites	5	4	1	0	8
Blues	4	3	1	0	6
Reds	4	1	3	0	2
Blacks	3	0	3	0	0

### ATTELL AND CONLEY DRAW.

NEW ORLEANS, November 13.—Abe Attell, feather-weight champion, and Frankie Conley, holder of the bantam-weight title, fought fifteen rounds to a draw at the West Side Athletic Club this afternoon.

Conley did all the leading, and had a shade the better of Attell in almost every round up to the thirteenth. Both men were strong and aggressive at the finish. Attell weighed 124 pounds, and Conley 121. Dave Barry of Chicago refereed.

The largest crowd that has attended a fight here in twenty years witnessed the contest, most of whom thought that Conley should have had the decision. Attell conserving his forces, and not until the concluding rounds did he extend himself.

Conley went at his man hammer and tongs, and forced the clever feather-weight champion to respond in kind only after vicious onslaughts.

While Conley landed the most blows, few of them were damaging. Nineteen of the blows landed by both fighters were jabs or short-arm hooks in the clinches.

Conley's style was to cover his head and rush in with swift blows to the face. Attell did not seem to mind this and for the first five rounds played a waiting game, always guarding against body punches with his left. After the second round Conley rushed his opponent round the ring and frequently had him on the ropes.

Conley met Attell's occasional rushes with rapid, short punches to the head and ribs and only once did Attell appear to have him worried. Attell covered his stomach and extended his face for Conley to jab at, always looking for an opening for a stiff body punch, but it never came.

After the twelfth round the fighting was fierce, with Conley rushing Attell to the ropes but finding the latter vigorous and swift in the fighting.

## JOHNSON TIRED OF FIGHTING

They are thinking in the East that Jack Johnson is going to accept an offer of \$25,000 for a match in Paris next spring with Joe Jeannette, another burly negro scrapper, who is regarded as one of the best long-distance battlers in the world, says Ed Smith in the Chicago American.

The offer on its face looks attractive, but I doubt much whether it will be accepted by the champion.

You see, Johnson will have to agree to a long distance fight with Jeannette or the money doesn't go. Nothing doing with six rounds or anything of that sort. The affair has got to go to a finish or until one man or the other is stretched out in defeat.

Since the affair at Reno I have been of the mind that Johnson never again would take on a long fight of any kind.

Not only did he tell me as much during the trip back to Chicago from the battle ground, but his every action and utterance since then has carried out the general impression I received that Jack is through with the serious part of the fighting game. By "serious" I mean anything that savors of a long or trying battle. Jack would be quite willing to take on a six-round bout or something of that sort. A finish battle is quite another matter.

There are a number of reasons for thinking Jack is through. Here are some good ones:

He has plenty of money.  
He is making more right along.  
He is sick of the labor of training.  
He has an ambition to go into the automobile business.

And besides this, he got so much money for fighting Jim Jeff out in Reno that any subsequent offers could be nothing but meager. Jack's self-standard is high when the finances are concerned. He regards all possible opponents as vastly inferior, and therefore, incapable of making a fight with any of them worth while.

So, all things considered, I doubt if Jack will make the fight. He may make the match and take a trip to Paris. High jinks for Jack, surely; but when the time comes he will make other arrangements.

## HAWAIIANS ARE 66 PER CENT

An interesting set of figures compiled in the secretary's office on the results of the last election, have just been made available. These figures show that the Hawaiians comprise sixty-six per cent of the electorate for 9,619 of the total number registered, 14,442, were Hawaiians. The next in point of numbers are the Americans, Portuguese and British, respectively. The figures for other nationalities are extremely small.

The complete figures are as follows: Registration by districts, First 1,790; Second, 1,453; Third, 2,510; Fourth, 3,780; Fifth, 3,775; Sixth, 1,134. The two districts of Oahu show a total registration of 7,555, as against 6,887 in the other islands.

The registration by nationalities is: Hawaiians, 9,610; Americans, 1,763; Portuguese, 1,530; British, 554; Chinese, 390; German, 333; all others, 234; Japanese, 13.

The largest precincts in the islands is the fourteenth of the fifth, which has a total registration of 497. Of these, 310 are Hawaiians and 103 are Chinese. Niihau, where there are Joseph Renny and thirty-three Hawaiians, is the smallest.

The registration by districts and nationalities is as follows:

First district—Hawaiians, 1,092; Americans, 178; British, 87; German, 36; Portuguese, 342; Chinese, 11; Japanese, 6; all others, 38.

Second district—Hawaiians, 1,245; Americans, 58; British, 31; German, 8; Portuguese, 87; Chinese, 15; Japanese, 1; all others, 8.

Third district—Hawaiians, 2,112; Americans, 115; British, 54; German, 33; Portuguese, 169; Chinese, 7; Japanese, none; all others, 21.

Fourth district—Hawaiians, 1,792; American, 989; British, 258; German, 108; Portuguese, 449; Chinese, 101; Japanese, none; all others, 83.

Fifth district—Hawaiians, 2,706; Americans, 339; British, 94; German, 68; Portuguese, 266; Chinese, 249; Japanese, 4; all others, 49.

Sixth district—Hawaiians, 672; Americans, 84; British, 30; German, 80; Portuguese, 218; Chinese, 13; Japanese, 2; all others, 35.

## COUNTRY NOT READY FOR WAR

WASHINGTON, November 26.—A gloomy picture of the country's military armament is presented in the annual report of Major-General Leonard Wood, chief of the general staff, which was filed yesterday with the President. Entirely unprepared, the army, he says, would be fatally handicapped in case of war.

One of the chief defects in the army, says Wood, is the great shortage of field artillery, this all important support of troops in battle being woefully undeveloped. The increase of this branch of the service to substantial proportions numerically is one of the recommendations of the report.

One of most important recommendations given is for the addition of six hundred and ten new officers to the army, which is based on definite assertions that the army is under officered. With this increase of officers in the regular army comes the recommendation of the creation of a military reserve of 300,000 troops, all the men enrolled therein to be those who have served either with the regular troops or militia regiments.

Measures based on this report will be among the most important to be considered at the coming session of congress.

### MEXICO RECOVERING FROM REVOLUTION.

LAREDO, Texas, November 26.—Reports from the troubled districts of Mexico are fewer and less favorable to the revolutionists. The federal troops are rapidly winning back the vantage ground that they had lost through the unexpectedness of the revolt and are driving the insurgents back. The general situation is quieting and the government is acknowledged to be out of danger.

### FOUR INDICTMENTS FOR SHOOTING GAYNOR.

NEW YORK CITY, November 26.—The grand jury yesterday returned four indictments against James Gallagher, the would-be assassin of Mayor Gaynor. He is charged with an assault with attempt to kill and with the carrying of concealed weapons. Gallagher shot down the chief executive of the city on the deck of a steamer on which he was about to leave for Europe about two months ago. He was a discharged employe of the city and said that he was "getting back" at the man who "fired him."

The Hawaiian band will play this afternoon at the opening of the Mid-Pacific Institute, Manoa valley. The Sunday afternoon public concert will be given at the Capitol grounds at 3 o'clock.

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